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MULES!

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Wayne Mac Veagh is not yet 50. INTELLIGENCER Dorsey was Windom's chief backer OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER. Every member of the cabinet is

> Mr. Ashmead Bartlett-Coutts is and not to be handsome. Secretary of the Navy Hunt is liv ng with his fourth wife.

The police of Dublin have instructions to enforce the coercion act. All the regular appropriation bills received the signature of President Hayes. Gladstone is again able to appear in the house of commons after his

The body of John Welsh, a Ten nessee moonshiner, has been found in the mountains.

D. O. Mills will dower his daughter with \$300,000 when she marries The steamer Carrie Hogan was

burned in the Yazoo river, with 786 hales of cotton Pink Pratt, a negro, was executed at Marietta, Ga., in the presence of thou

sands of people. Nathau Goff, Jr., ex-secretary of the navy, has been appointed district

attorney for West Virginia. Mr. Swinburne is writing an article on Keats for the new edition of the

Encyclopædia Britanuica. By an explosion at the Eureka powder works, at San Francisco, two Chinamen were killed and five others wounded. Nine vessels were lost on the Scott-

ish coast, during the recent storm, and one hundred persons drowned. Edison has removed his whole establishment, business and domestic, from Meulo park to New York City. A bill to regulate fares and freights

on the Southern Pacific road has passed the lower house of the Arizona legis-

\$12,000. Prince Yare-Hito, the youngest son of the Japanese emperor, has gone

Ex-Congressman Sheldon, of Louisiiana, who was lieutenant-colonel in Gar-

Donn Platt announces his retirement from the Washington Sunday Capital. Mr. A. C. Buell succeeds him in the editorship. Lord Airlie has recently made a

large purchase of land in Colorado on behalf of a relative who intends to settle there as a farmer. Mr. Daniel R. Goodloe, of North

Carolina, formerly a liberal republihistory of reconstruction. Col. Rogers continues to act as the

will probably remain at the white house about a month longer. The steamer Sultan, which sailed from

ber by a collision. No lives lost.

person, but was frightened away. The United States of Colombia has

It is understood that Mr. Hayes parting request was that W. K.

Rogers, his private secretary, should have Judge Hunt's seat on the bench of the court of claims. W. H. Vanderbilt's guiding maxim n life, delivered to interviewer with

what other people may think." An oak tree in Livingston county from one of the branches a bunch of snakes, in a comatose condition, and

white lead can with \$415 in coin.

In a school girl's tone;
In a school girl's tone;
In a clamorous appealing to the one full of fun,
a glad expostulation to the dear one.
They leap higher, higher, higher,
With a joyous desire,
And a resolute endeavor,
To do justice to themselves, now or never,
By the side of all that is wholesome. road in Texas will strike the Rio Grande above Laredo, and run a main line two hundred miles to Durango, tapping the Mexican Cen-

Mr. Carlyle's friends, it is reported, land in which he was born in repair, and keep it as a monument-making of the country people about.

A letter, from Cloverport, Ky. claims that that town is the birthplace of President Norvin Green, of the Western Union; Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri; Gov. Murray, of Utah, and ex-Senator Flanagan, of Texas.

St. Paul Pioneer Press : - "Mr. Bailey, the private secretary of Gov. C. C. Washburne, returned vesterday morning from a visit to La Crosse. brother, Hon. E. B. Washburne.

Garfield has added to the long list of power to contract the currency as one of the strongest lodges of the or first operations of the federal fleet should kisses the inaugural kiss. But it says they had done last week. In conthat he made a great miss when he clusion he said: "In reply to all the interests-dissolved the bonds of mudid not go right on and kiss Senator gentlemen has said as to what the tual help and protection? Is it be- tage of the opportunity offered, gave the Conkling, Mr. Hayes, the chief jus- democratic party has accomplished cause there no longer exists the ne- western farmers a new road to market tice, Mr. Chin Lau Pin, and in fact or failed to accomplish, I have all who were worthy of the mountains. But the rallroads never expect to be masters of their soon aroused a prejudice against them

Mr. Esdaile, the son-in-law of Shelley (he married the poet's daughter, lanthe, in 1837, and she died in 1876,) died the other day at Cothelstone house, his place in West Somerset. A MS. volume of poems by Shelley, which has been preserved at Cothelpublished before long.

been closeted a long time with President his remarks a prominent republican. There can be but one result from more a bushel to farmers and thus actu-Garfield. Of course, they were but Mr. Frye, arose in his place and bore such action, and that will be for good. ally profited them \$1.790,000 in one of the republic." Or, maybap, for the of Mr. Carlyle's career as a democrat. Farmers have more than two-thirds view this matter—the benefit the west benefit of Mr. Jay Gould, who pays It is only to be regretted that the state and nation to pay off. Let us of the Mississippi—by what has been Mr. Reld his salary.

Wendell Philips in his late speech n Monument Hall, Charlestown, Mass., ou the Irish question, said Parnell had taken both the liberal and the tory parties, as a strong man

Jefferson City correspondence Warrensburg Journal-Democrat, March 9, Robert C. Pate, of St. Louis, sold ley, Riley, of Buchanan, (an old memthe pacing mare, Mattie Hunter, to ber, and defeated candidate for speaker) C. F. Emery, of Cleveland, for Smith, of St. Louis city, and Williams, of Jefferson.".

Globe-Democrat:—"State Treasurer ed, by request, to visit the Pleasant pared, but most of them have contained little of real worth. Few, it any, atto England in search of a military ruary, and for the first time in four ing the April quarterly there. The tempts have been made in this country years the public have the pleasure of committee consisted of Messrs. A. T. on the art of successful housekeeping. studying a treasurer's report which may Kirtley, Wm. Wornex, Jerry Lee, Jos. Girls were expected to learn this art by the field's regiment, will be the president's scattered about in forbidden places, and of impassable roads the committee did girls are so situated that they never have DEER-HUNTING WITH DANIEL WEBlew chips in the vault, is deposited in congregation was present, it being Rev. the Bank of Commerce, where it be- L. W. Pearce's regular day for preachthe money of the state, lost by the fail- stated their business, after which a vote and the firm of Sherwood & Co. has ure of the Mastin bank, has been, every was taken upon the proposition. The dollar of it, returned to the state.

A national bank organ says:-"One of the first subjects to engage the attencan editor, is said to be writing a tion of the new administration will be the maturing debt, for the refunding of which the late congress tailed to pro vide." And is that the tack to be taken? president's private secretary, and Do these gentry think the people are tools? "Which the late congress falled to provide for." Don't everybody know that the late congress did no such thing? Hamburg for New York with one hun. Is not every child that reads the newsdred emigrants, was sunk in the Hum- papers aware of the lact that congress passed a refunding bill-provided for the disposition of the maturing debt. A negro at Keyser, N. C., broke in- Not only that, but provided for it in the to the house of a lady 82 years of age, interests of the people of the country. and attempted an outrage upon her It was not congress that was at fault, but the banks and their servile accomplice, Mr. Hayes. How can they convince the made a contract for a cable north and people that a 8-per cent. bond could not south from the lathmus of Pauama, to be sold? Many of the ablest financiers connect with the International lines. said it could. Mr. Sherman said a 3 per cent. certificate would sell. France President Hayes pardoned Prescott G. is selling a 3 per cent. bond. Congress Pillsbury, formerly a bank cashier at was all right, and the people will be Lawrence, Mass., who was sentenced to very apt to say so the first time they get five years' imprisonment for embezzle- a chance. They will not be likely to swallow such allegations as the one we are criticising. The banks and their friends must bear the responsibility of dram-shops, is a problem I am unafriends must bear the responsibility of a useless expenditure for interest of over a million dollars a month, which their unpatriotic course has caused.

ed by that spirit. I have not made a partisan speech on the floor of this It is criminal to stand, looking idly helped New Orleans; but not enough house; I have given my attention passing swiftly by, and then, when been to the western larmers, in keeping stone, it is said, will probably be here to real public interests so far too late, cry out we are chained. Chicago Times:—"The new secretary of state and Mr. Whitelaw Reid are public importance that our you up" and prove those things by and they talk of the promised prosperity bosom friends, and recent Washington motives are not as pure and patriotic your actions. Come again together, of New Orleans; but they seldom stop dispatches represent them as having as their own." At the conclusion of and let the old hall resound with the

> retained to them by Mr. Hayes' veto. RELIGIOUS.

The Clay Township Sunday School might take two boys, and knocked Association held its first quarterly their heads together till Disracli could hardly tell which was his head and which was Gladstone's. That is true, and the fun of it is, if they had true, and the fun of it is, if they had traded heads permanently in the confusion, neither of them would be ton, and Mr. Jerry Lee's. The day illustrated. That they have been promuch more mixed and unlike his self proved to be the lairest of the month, and than he is now.

ductive of great good is acknowledged by all who have witnessed the effects then he is now.

ductive of great good is acknowledged by all who have witnessed the effects they have produced. Many boys have

enough for a king. At the close of the well prepared text-books. association. A committee was appoint-

day for meeting will be Saturday April 2nd. The following gentlemen have bee selected to address the meeting: "Duty of Parents to their children and the Sunday school," Elder McHatton;

"The necessity of Religious Training for the young," Joseph Hammer. "The Sunday school and its relation to the church and good citizenship," J.

T. Renick. "Our duty in giving Individual and Material aid for the Sunday schools," A. T. Kirtley.

"The necessity of good music in the Sunday school and church," by ---. J. A. EDMONDS, Sect'y.

THE DRAMSHOP QUESTION. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER :- I am perfectly astonished at our county court. I am personally acquainted with two of the three men that compese the court, and regard them highly. They are both professed christian gentlemen, and I have no reason to doubt the sincerity of their profes- same kitchen utensils that the pi grim doubt the sincerity of their profes-sion; have no reason to doubt their desire to administer the affairs of the in the kitchen utensils that the pi grim mothers did. Labor-saving machines have been introduced everywhere but in the kitchen utensils that the pi grim and not inding anything, returned, to the late of the profession of the profession of the late of th county for the best interests of the in the kitchen. Drudgery has been sub-

son, for it sounds low to say excuse.) to do work in the kitchen. When intel-But let us look at the facts in the case. It is acknowledged that a considerable revenue is obtained in that way, about many cares." Constant calls to But then look at the number of criminal prosecutions that come up from from devising improved methods for these dens of vice that you license, (I washing dishes, scouring knives, or address the court) and then ask, who scrubbing floors. The inventive faculty in reply said that the gentleman from pays this expense? You will have to is somewhat small in women, and they state pays it; the sober, civil and in-ot exercising it. Except the "heathen dustrious pay it, for those who drink | Chinee," tew men have worked in the much are never able to pay much; if the kitchen and learned by actual expe-

2-But look at the subject from the in utensils and methods of doing work. other side. Does a dram-shop ever The kitchen to-day affords the best field add anything to the general wealth for inventive talent in the world. wealth by it that would increase the wealth of the country? Are they not made poorer? Is not their time lost, their money gone and their constitutions greatly impaired? The answer o these questions are so plain that I

suitable for decent men, much less it is on an elevated plateau overlooking suitable for women and children. Dram-sellers, themselves, have such a sense of the degradation of the place that they would feel confused if a minister of the granal or a man and children. minister of the gospel, or a man no- shops, warehouses and huts for his lated for morality, were to come into borers, and a garden producing vegetheir place of business. 4-You get revenue, but from whom do you get it? You answer, from the

ANTI-MONOPOLY

The Boston Globe says that Gen. do so as long as the banks had the sons from the farm, and they formed the western states demanded that the had in view all the time what its learn to protect them, and this they again made on the government to assist members honestly believed to be the can do it they will; but, to do so, they the farmers of Iowa, Missouri and Illibest interests of the country, and I must organize—must make their cause nois through the Mississippi river. The a common cause. It will require their result was the jetties. say I will act with it so long and so united strength as a solid body to long only as I believe it to be actuatthe powerful monopolies of the land. to this city, and they have materially

as I could, and it ill becomes the gentlemen to say simply because we care when your calamities come? at home. People read that 19,000,000 natching up some scheme for the benefit testimony to the purity and honesty Remember, there is strength in union. powers taken from the national have something to say in directing done so far. Let us rather look at what banks by the funding bill, have been the affairs of both. Should this meet is going to be done. Take the Gould retained to them by Mr. Hayes' veto. with favor from my brother-farmers, barge line, for instance, and what it let it be known through the Intelligencer and the other papers of the county.

Anti-Monopoly.

LITTLE GIRLS AND HOUSEKEEPING.

A. T. Kirtley, President, Messrs. Jerry read these treatises and become interested in the tile drainage, subsonling and was universally agreed that it was to various new methods of improving the condition of land by mechanical means. the interest of the Sunday schools to They have also become lamiliar with the hold quarterly meetings. At one characteristics of the various breeds of o'clock the ladies of Napoleon Union cattle, horses, sheep, pigs and poultry. Sunday school had the blackboard taken The various improvements in agriculture and horticulture during the past few down and placed upon the tops of the years have been largely due to the elschool desks, thus improvising tables, forts of young farmers, who became inupon which they spread a repast good terested in the matters presented in

Comparatively little has been done to alternoon session a resolution was of interest and instruct young girls in the tered, thanking the good people of Napoleon Union Sunday school for their such as cooking, housekeeping and head hospitable entertainment of the paste-pot, especially the latter, a large whole-souled and thorough manner, into number of cook-books have been prean opportunity of seeing good examples

of housekeeping. Some live in boarding houses, some attend boarding schools, and others have homes so poor as to afford very poor examples of housekeeping. All such require proper nstruction from books or teachers, or Mrs. Harriet J. Willard has written.

person. It also contains much useful dangers resulting from the use of explo-sive oils. It is written in attractive

style, is simple and practical, but it contains not a word of "baby-talk." Housekeeping ranks among the oldest arts, and more persons are now engaged in it than in any other occupation But old and general as it is, it is not progressive, as most arts are. There have been fewer improvements in kitchen utensils than in those employed in the field and shop. Many of them were in common use in the days of barbarism, that there was two centuries ago.

The reasons for this state of affairs are

ble to solve.

1—With reference to the interests of the county financially, that is the excuse. (Maybe I ought to say reason, for it sounds low to say excuse.) It is the excuse of the county financially, that is the excuse. (Maybe I ought to say reason, for it sounds low to say excuse.) ligent women do their own kitchen. work, they are generally "cumbered other parts of the house prevent them ly wounded, now came back directly rience what improvements are required

STANLEY'S WORK IN AFRICA. [From the Pall Mail Gazette, February 5.] Latest accounts from the mouth of the Congo speak favorably of the progress which is being made by Mr. Stanley in gave the other two men 50 cents each his great undertaking of constructing a and took the doe, as three of us were at to these questions are so pixel that separate the up leave them unanswered.

3—A dram-shop is a nuisance. No per and lower river. Her majesty's hounds and went up the blind read consultance to such person wishes to live close to such person wishes to live close to such the permanent station established by around, soon found a large red for the Yellula Falls; tables of almost every description. From this point about thirty miles of road correspondent among other things Jay have been constructed, about twelve dram-seller. From whom does he teet wide suitable for carts and wagons, get it? If you answer candidly, you a supply of which, with twenty donkeys has recently arrived from Europe. The the Panama Canal?" consul reports that a very large trade is Congo by various firms-Dutch, French. English and Portuguese. Their headquarters are at Banana Creek, at the mouth of the river, where between thirty and forty vessels call annually The consul ascended the river to within

THE BENEFIT OF THE JETTIES TO THE WEST.

[From the New Orleans Democrat.]
The jetties were conceived and built by a western man, and encouraged and supported by the western representatives in congress, as a measure intended for the special advantage and benefit of the great west. Twice previously had that section earnestly and emphatically insisted on just such a policy as the jettles crowned:—first in 1794, when the western people induced the government to insist on the neutrality of the Lower der in Lafayette county. Why have be to open the Mississippi to them. The they abandoued their hail and their war, however, temporarily closed this

ou, while time and opportunity are has been said of the benefit they have down the price of railroad freights, and promises. From the agents of this line we learn that there are now built for the line, or in the process of construction and almost ready for operation, fifty-five harges, each of a capacity of from 40;to bring a tow of from four to six barges; containing 200,000 bashels, into this port each day. This will require between eighty and one hundred barges, which can bring here half the grain exported from this country. The company has already gone energetically to work. and two tows will arrive this week?

already stated, daily arrivals. de sage The railroad papers are not pleased. as might well be expected, at the situa-Gazette contains a long article which -hipped as cheaply from the west vik the Mississippi as is promised. The inct that such a thorough railroad derstands the whole railroad ma ment of the country, goes, in such a,

When Gould's barge line is in thorough working order, which will be this

[Correspondent of the Forest and Stream.]
In the winter of 1843-44 deer were
quite plenty in Plymouth woods. Dan-Word was sent to him that the Kings-ton gang was going on a deer hunt the day before Thanksgiving, with invitaand the firm of Sherwood & Co. has published a small work entitled "Familiar Lessons for Little Girls on Kitchen and Dining-Room Work." It contains instructions on the following matters:

How to build fire in a cooking stove; how to build fires in open grates or heating stoves; setting the table; waiting at table; cleaning dishes; washing littlehen dishes and iron vessels; washing table dishes, glass and suiver; how to keep the kitchen in good order; care of kerosene lamps; care of the cellar, outside steps and back yard; care of the person. It also contains much useful to hourry over to the Carver road and to hurry over to the Carver road and to hurry over to the Carver road and the contains much useful to hurry over to the Carver road and the contains to hurry over to the Carver road and the contains to hurry over to the Carver road and the contains to hurry over to the Carver road and the contains to hurry over to the Carver road and the contains to his honor appeared with a gentleman friend, and Samuel and Waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father and waldo F. Uncle Thomas B, and my father tion for him to join us, and all were to to hurry over to the Carver road and information in regard to the comparative value of all the different kinds of tuel, and explanations in relation to the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting from the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting from the use of explosions of the dangers resulting out at the guide board crossing. thundering echoes of two king's arms at the head of Watson's valley, and they echoed down the valley came "Whoopoh! Whoop-oh! Look out, look out !! The hounds are coming directly toward us. I soon detected something coming down the blind road at my right, and when within torty yards is stopped be-hind a bush. I shot at the fellow I saw when almost immediately two deer came out of the bushes at my left and crossed common use in the days of barbarism,
Of the farming tools brought over by the
pilgrim farmers searcely one is in use
at present. But housewives still use the
arms kitchen stansils that the pilgrim
my left, all fired and one deer fell.

> Pond, and while he was driving the deer came within gunshot and he shot at it from his wagon. The deer, slighttoward the guide board crossing again.
> I, hearing the dogs, hurried back. The
> deer jumped into the road some musty
> yards off and we all fired. The deer teil, but gained his feet bounded away, tailing at every jump. Running up the road we all chased it except tather who reloaded, and running the old mare overjoyful lunch, washing it down with some-thing good from Mr. Webster's lunch basket. Then we concluded to start for home, as it was about 2 o'clock. We lecided that Mr. Webster and his friend had shot the buck and my father had shot the doe. Mr. Webster gave us \$1 dead within ten teet of where I shot

jumped into their wagon and ran their

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BURIAL OF THE SWITCH. Paredy on the Burial of Sir John Moore. Not a sound was heard, and our mother was out When the switch from the corner was harried And we all three yowed we herer would tell O'er the grave, where our terrer was buried We buried him boldly, 'in broad daylight, The clods with our chubby hands turning And we smiled to think of the fun to-night And the mischief planned for the morain Ne uscless coffinjenclosed his breast; Nor in sheet nor in shroud we wound him; But he lay like a warrior taking his rest. With his old brown coat around him.

Few and short were the prayers we said,
And we spoke not a word of sorrow;
But we stealthily gazed on the young spro
dead,
And chuckled to think of to-morrow. We thought, as we hollowed his narrow bed, How a boy who gets whipped always bellow How father and mother would tread o'er head And never suspect us young fellows. Wond'ring they'll talk of the switch that is gone And wish they had never misisie him; But little we'll risk if they'll let him sleep on In the grave we so slyly have made him.

But half of our cheerful work was done And we heard them calling, one by one, For each trembling little sinner. We thought as we hollowed his narrow bed From the field, of his frame fresh and gory, We carved not a line, but we stamped the di

What; was it a dream? Am I all slone In the dreary night and drizzling rain? Hist—sh, it was only the river's moan; They have left me behind, with the mangle Ces; now I remember it all too welli We met, from the battling ranks apart; Tegether our weapons flashed and felt, And mine was sheathed in his quivering bear

in the cypress gloom, where the deed was de it was all too dark to see his face; He speke but once, and I could not hear The words he said, for the cannon's roar But my heart grew cold with a deadly fear, O, God! I had heard that voice before. prayer.
My brother! Would I had died for thee—
This burden is more than I can bear.

I pressed my lips to his death-cold cheek, And begged him to show me, by word or sign That he knew and forgave me; he could not spea But he neetled his poor, cold face to mine. The blood flowed last from my wounded side. And then for a white I lorgot my pain; And over the lakelet we seemed to glide in our little boat, two boys again. And then in my dream we stood alone
On a lorest path, where the shadows fell,
And I heard again the tremulous tene,
And the tender words of his last farewell.

BY 8. S. H.

Hear the rising bells-Despisable bells-

Those horrid ringlog, and tinkling bells

Hear the dinner bells,

Joyous bells!

What a tale of coming goodies their harms foretells;
In the startled ear of light

How the girls scream out their delight;
Too much Joy to speak,
They can only shriek, shriek
In a school girl's tane;

Oh! the bells, bells, the dinner bells,
What a tale of appetites their tones do
Of bungry anea
How their talk and roar
At the wit which they out-peur

The soldiers who buried the dead away Disturbed not the clasp of that last embrac But laid them to sleep till the Judgment day Heart to heart, and face to face. PARODY ON THE BELLS.

hat a day of study and headache their vo foretell!
Through the balmy air of morning.
How they ring out sorrowful morning!
While they awake all with their notes
Out of tune; While they awake all with their notes
Out of tune;
What a fearful sound floats
To the student that listens, while she drear
Of home.
Oh! from out the hall
What a disgusting sound begins to fall;
Alow it dwells,
How it swells,
On the mind; how it tells
Of coming sorrow, that the day will impel
To the guris aweetly dreaming.
Oh! the bells, bells, bells,
Bells; bells, bells, mat tinkting bells

Said a man, whose woe-begone countenant and broken down constitution plainly show traces of disease—a sufferer with Nervous Dy pepsia, in whose stomach the most delicate mor sel lay like lend. Refreshing sleep and quie nerves were strangers to him, and he despaired of ever being well. We advised him to take SIMMONS'

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On the bosom of the pulpitating air;
Yet the girls fully know,
Though they chatter
And clatter,
Their duties still ebb and flow.
Which the next tiny silver bell will tell.
We hear nothing but bells, bells, bells,
The clamor, and clanger of bells.

Hear the tolling of the bells.

Walking bells!

What an evening of walking their ringing tell
In the slient hour of evening
Whilst the girls feel like singing;
But, oh! their melodious tones are hushed
By the sound that floats,
And the teacher while she gloats
On the roll.
Oh! the roll-call! Oh the roll-call!
Exclaim both large and small.
How they keep company with the
Bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells, the bells.
The ringing and the tolling of the bells. Hear the teachers with their bells, Retiring bells! What a world of sweet dreams their me nat a world of sweet dreams their mel foretells;
How they tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, In the darkened halls, at night, While the face of each girl begins to wrin All their eyes begin to twinkle, By the extinguishing of the light; Keeping time, time, I me, I ma sort of school girl rhyme, To the tintinnabulation that so rapidly we From the bells, bells, bells, Bells, bells, Bells, bells, From the jingling and the tinkling Of the bells.

all who were worthy of the mangural only this to say: I believe it has own property and interests until they by their extortion, and the demand was

1881 :- "Among those who take leading parts in the debates in the house are Messrs. Allen, of St. Louis city, Carter, of Lalayette, Dale, of Cass. Dawson, Harper, of Putnam, Hughlett, of Montgomery, Kneisley, of Boone, Parker, of Lincoln, (a constitutional lawyer of fine abilities) Preston, (interested deeply in the fish commission) Richardson, Ridge-

be called clean. There are no sums Hammer and J. A. Edmonds. On account practice. Now it so happens that many none invested in county securities or not perform this duty until Sunday, otherwise hypothecated. Every dellar March 6. of the large treasury balance, except a When they met, quite a respectable longs by law." Exactly. And it is ing. Severe bedily afflictions preventdue to the exertions of Elijah Gates that ed his being there, and the committee

The closing debate in congress was enlivened by a passage at arms begreat earnestness: "Do what you tweenMessrs. Keifer and Carlyle. The think is right and fair regardless of former charged the democratic party with the intent to injure the business interests of the county. Mr. Carlyle Illinois being felled there dropped Ohio had undertaken to put into his mouth confessions which not only he had never made, but which he had never dreamed of. He had not confessed that the funding bill would ruin the business of the country or injure it in any respect. In all this of the country? Are those who drink discussion no word had fallen from any better off? Do they acquire any his lips in denunciation of national banks. He had been looking only to the highest and best interests of this great government and the Amerwish to put the little house in Scot- ican people, and had considered the interests of national banks as subordinate to them. If the gentleman it perhaps into a library for the use from Ohio thought it more impertant to preserve franchises of national banks than to place the credit of this great government on the basis of three per cent. let him act accordingly. He took this occasion to say that the national banks, by their conduct, by their action of the past few days, by their abuse of that power which the bill took away from them, and, he hoped, forever, had done more to raise a spirit of indigand reports the governor as being can people than all the words of de- dren. able to walk about the room. On nunciation ever uttered by any demnext Tuesday he will leave for the ocrat. He warned them when they Hot Springs, accompanied by his had once satisfied the American people that all values could be disturbed

will have to say from the poor-from nation in the bosoms of the Ameri- the draw-drinker, his wife and chil-My soul sickens. I leave the picture for the court and petitioners.

Gould said : - "While we are down that way, Mr. Gould, will you talk about now being carried on on the Lower on anything in my particular line?" "What do you think of the De Les-seps scheme?"